Commerce Department Report Urges Legislation to Block Industrial Warfare.

Legislation to prevent "dumping" of after the close of the war, for protec tion of American trade at home and abroad, and authorizing combinations for the foreign trade, as well as co operation among banks in extending American banking facilities in foreign lands, is recommended by Secretary of Commerce Redfield in his annual report,

made public today. The Secretary deems it of especial importance that business concerns should allowed to co-operate in Provision should be made, he de clares, whereby concerns not large enough to undertake the expenditure over a long period necessary to get a safeguards against monopoly, co-oper-ate in the foreign field. The present laws, in the opinion of the Secretary play into the hands of the larger concerns and shut out small ones from important markets.

#### Time For Advances.

The same holds true of banks, he de clares. In other words, the law works in favor of the few great banks, while there are a great many smaller banks that could co-operatively enter the forrigh field, to the great advantage of American commerce.

It is emphasized that the present is he time to make these advances. In urging "anti-dumping" legislation

In arging "anti-dumping" legislation, the Secretary says:

"Unfair competition" is forbidden by law in demestic trade, and the Federal Trade Commission exists to determine the facts and take steps to abate the evil wherever found. The door, however, is still open to unfair competition from abroad which may seriously affect American industries for the worse. It is a destructive type of the industrial struggle, intended to put out of being the forces opposed to it that the victor may exploit the field at will. The methods used are not those of legitimate commerce, but those of commercial offense. They aim not at development, but at conquest.

Stratagem of Industry. FREIGHT JAM MOVED ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

#### Stratagem of Industry.

When the war shall close, the pulile control of railways in foreign lands the semi-official chambers of commerce, publicly fostered organizations which control great industries in some countries, will all exist and will all be used in an effort to recover lost com-merce. The growth in the United States of industries which may menace large markets heretofore controlled from abroad will not be permitted if pub-ile and semi-public forces acting to-

abroad will not be permissed as the section of the semiliar semiliar section of the semiliar semiliar section of the semiliar section of the semiliar semiliar semiliar section of the semiliar semiliar semiliar semiliar sem need for this numerouse, and that it be en-acted if possible that merchandise sold in unfair competition or under circum-stances which tend to create a monopoly in behalf of the foreign predicer in American mark its shall be forfeited.

#### Of Foreign Origin.

"I also recommend that legislation supplemental to the Clayton anti-first supplemental to the Clayton unit-first act be enacted which shall make it unitarity to the content of the conte awful to sell or purchase articles of foreign origin or manufacture where the prices to be paid are materially below the country of orcalication or from which the country of conduction or from which shipment is made, in case such prices substantially to said competition on the part of the American producers or tend to create a monopoly in American markets in favor of the foreign producer, and that it be made unlawful for any person to buy, sell, or contract for the sale of articles of foreign origin, or to fix a price for some or to make a reliate upon such ories, conditioned upon the purchaser thereof not using or dealing in wares produced or sold by the competitors of the manufacturer or sell-er, where the effect is to substantially lessen competition in the United States of such articles, or tends to create a monopoly in the sale of such articles at American markets in favor of a foretan producer.

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An urgent plea is trade in the report for sufficient clerical and other a sistance for termit the favoration of the american business. A olea is also made for funds to setting precisely data on domestic trade that are needed for the commercial expansion, of the nation.

Secretary Red teld also takes account of the high cost of living with the statement that there is need of investi-gation of the costs of carries is their delivers of conditions and other services. statement that there is need of investication of the co-is of carbers, a final
delivery of feedstands and other related.

An extension of the commer of attache service alread and of the number
of special regards at home is recommended.

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Religans or Cermans will begin within
a few days.

In withdrawing Greek troops from
Salmuth, General Mosahopelos sent a
formal notice to the carmy has been
ordered to retire for the purpose of
leaving the ground free for the beidigerent armies.

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of industry and it is comally integrable that we should permit any neasible unfall foreign commettion to destroy a growing industry one in which so much depends by methods that would not be permitted by our law if used by our own citizens.

Lawyer Gets Divorce

For and From Woman

PITTSIU 11GII. Dec 17.—"Finis" has been written to the romance in which former fostered Attorney William A. Hakeley, the comment of Marginetic Seveneen illustrated by anneillusing graff cristiande, became the bushand of Marginetic Seveneen illustrated for in the common pleas court to the former prosecuting attorney. Their mattures was solemyized in the Little (thing h Arolind the Commer in New York offic was solemyized in the Little (thing h Arolind the Commer in New York offic was solemyized in the Little (thing h Arolind the Commer in New York offic was solemyized in the Little (thing h Arolind the Commer in New York offic was solemyized in the Little (thing h Arolind the Commer in New York offic was solemyized in the Little (thing h Arolind the Commer in New York offic was solemyized in the Little (thing h Arolind the Commer) and I ganda, and a good and wing and I ganda, and a good and wing and I ganda, and I ganda, and I ganda, and Section to possess a force of about 7,000 whites at her discount in the former prosecuting attorney. The former in the carly stages of the war consisted only of two battalians of the fairne in the carly stages of the war consisted only of two battalians of the king's Arolind the Commer in New York office and the Commer in New York office was solemyized in the Carly stages of the war consisted only of two battalians of the king's Arolind the Commer in New York office and the Commer in New York office and

Tattle Chino h Around the Corner or New Yers, all two years ago. Mrs. Elikoley was ident thirty years younger than her bushand. It was her sees and marriage venture. She formerly was married to the son of a former prominent bander of this city. She divoced him when he deserted her it was alleged, should after their honeymoon.

Blakeres was her counsel in these proceedings and the acousticance cal-simated in the welding in New York. An air of section is being unautained as to the proceedings and he Blacker. From the divorce describes and proceedings. report the discovered for anti-pen-like salients been affected but the son made public a constraint such in linearity of a general of the lame significant to the terror of this libellant to Sir Hersee Smith-Durrich leads to be to render his condition intolerable the expectation that a coup of this kind is now in preparation.

# Republic in China Is WAR TRAINING FOR PREVENT DUMPING Called Perilous Luxury HIGHSCHOOL CADETS SUFFRAGE FACTIONS

Shanghai Editor Explains Reasons for Changing Its Form of Government—Declares Japan Is Ready to Crush China to Death.

Twelve Thousand Carloads Are Mrs. Brooks. One of Famous

Wang Shi Young, a Shanghai newspa- China voted, the qualifications of the per editor, wrote the following for the voters being clearly defined in the law United Press today, explaining the rea- Although the referendum is a recent exforeign products on American markets United Press today, explaining the reasons for the change of government in China. He arrived in the United States from China! only a few days ago.

By WANG SHI YOUNG. President Yuan Shih Kai has recently been unfairly criticised in connection with the monarchical movement. The change was urged by a large majority of the intelligent Chinese, who desired to strengthen their national government, foreseeing the impermanence of

the sham republic. The restoration of peace and stable government in China have been largely due to the strong personality of the man now at the head of the government.

elf, cannot indulge in this political lux-incident at Shanghai point unmistakably by. This is the impelling reason be-to Japan's interest. hind the movement for a governmental

#### Matter Left To the People.

Yuan Shih Kai left the matter to the press their opinion by a referendum. The decision was for restoration of a monarchical government, which, however, will be strictly constitutional in-

Started When Railroad Em-

**MONTENEGRO** LINES

(Continued from Flist Page) ward and there is every indication that the attack on the Angle-French forces north of Saloniki is about to begin. Advices from Geneva today said that

Italian troops landed in Albania are not moving forward to the relief of the Serbs, but have encamped near the Adriatic const.

Bulgars on Border of

Greece Show No Plan

For Present Invasion

ployes Win Point.

periment in western countries. China has made a splendid beginning, and the voice of the people has been recorded as

never before There will be no trouble in China unless Japan desires it. The Chinese peo-ple believe in recourse to reason rather than to force. They have reasoned it is better to give up a sham republic and establish a constitutional monarchy. They don't wish to call a dog a

The recent rebel attack on a training cruiser at Shanghai does not the people view the change with dis-favor, but the fact that the rebet were driven away almost immediately is conclusive proof the public was

#### against their plans.

Good citizens feared that the passing away of Yuan might also mean disuppearance of settled government.

Having the l'nited States as a protector. Mexico could afford the gradual development of her republican form of administration by civil war, assassing a distribution of administration by civil war, assassing the state of administration by civil war, assassing the state of the China's Own Business. out fear of foreign intervention. But piled in many cases by friends in Japan thina, whose neighbor, Japan, is ever who have ulterior motives and who are ready to crush out her life before she ready to bring followers to help make can grow strong enough to defend her-trouble. Recent reports of the naval

Japan's action in interfering in China domestic affairs by tendering advice that China postpone the monarchical movement war in reality intended to bring about the very disturbance she people. They were given a right to ex-professed anxiety to prevent. Intil Japan intervened everything in China

was peaceful her hands off everything in China wil

Langhorne Sisters, Freed

From New York Clubman.

Competitive Wall Scaling, Tar- National Association and Conget Practice, and Week-End Camps Introduced.

(Continued from First Page.) range at Congress Heights, and the eries of preliminary matches and semi-inals will culminate with an inter-high chool competition to be held at Winth op Heights, May 6, on the range of the Marine Corps. The use of this range already has been offered by Captain

#### Girls To Be Spousors.

Another striking feature of the rerganization of the program of the adets will be the appointment of girls for the marksmanship platoons and for the companies. The sponsors will be elected by the companies and platoons, and they will wear the camaign badges to be awarded members of winning groups in the various competitions.

The annual drill at the White Lot and the competitive drill at American League Park will be retained as a leature of the cadet work,

While the entire yearly program, as worked out by Lieutenant Steever, can-

not be included in the cadets' training course this year, the marksmanship, ofcers' study, encampment, girl sponsor and summer encampment features cat

The basis on which the program was arranged, Lieutenant Steever explained, is that of having half a dozen compe-titions of various sorts during the year, activity, rather than drilling the men throughout the year in only one department of the manual, to cuiminate in the annual competitive drill in the spring.

#### War Games To Be Played.

In the troop leadership competitions games will be played on the welve-inch Gettysburgh man ourse is intended to give officers an dea of how men are to be handled in BELT STRIKE OVER; NOTED BEAUTY GETS

sartments will be the adoption of meanin bedges similar to those used the army, and the split color badges I be given winners in all competions except the winning company to be annual competitive drill, whose combers will get solid color badges, istead of the red ribbons formerly wanted to them.

awarded to them. In the trought practice, the wroup ide will prodominate the iteration with will prodominate the iteration of this point by Lieutemant Steever Learner the result will be to include a cadets in the running for the targe championship, and not merely to ser out a team of picked men of one school against a group of wheel men from it.

against a group of picked men from a other school.

From April 17 to 24 the two plates of each contrarny will connecte. Their will be done whelly on far targets. The better plateon f encounters will be known as that

gar with six weeks' preliminary drill

G. W. W. Hangar, Federal mediation agent to an allowance usual pagent, whose efforts led to adjustment to be \$12.000 a court for the support of at the strike today, planned to mediate Miss Brooks and ter two children, Reginal and Lavid of Brooks and also in the seventeen radianads. Adjustment was deemed likely.

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"We feel that by these exercises, and

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According to a priviles from London, published fast pring. Mrs. Brooks, who then was visiting her sister, Mrs. William Waldorf. Asiat, in London, was beneficiary under wills of two English arms, officers, out theory bounds. Pennant, of the Cremother Guards, and Cam, the Hon. William Regnard Wondom, of the Soc fireculti Hussars both of whom died last winter from wounds received on battleneds in France.

Mrs. Brooks is one of the famous Langhorne "beauties" daughters of Col. Chiswell D. Langhorne, of Greenwood, this county. She is a rister of Mrs. Charles Dains Glisson, of New York; of Mrs. Astor, and Mrs. Paul Phipps, of Long Island.

#### **Bulgars Intend to Cross** Germany Builds Canal.

BERLIN, Dec. 17 thy witeless to Say Frontier, Athens Hears You Construction of another link in the German canal system has LENTON, Dec '7 The Deligarians in been begun. The new canal is to contend to cross the Greek frontier in spite of the declaration of neutral zone but they are not yet strong cough to hanch their attack in the allies according to Musthelmam-Ruhr, and will be of sufng to an Athens disputch to the Eve- trient depth to accommodate large

# PEACE IN SIGHT FOR

gressional Union Delegates Closeted for Several Hours.

With a conference behind closed doors in progress between commitees from the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, prospects of a cessation of the strife between the two organizations seened brighter this afternoon than at any time since the organization of the Union several years ago.

At 1:30 committees of five women from each organization had been of the high schools as sponsors, both closeted for several hours, and were till in conference. "We have not a word to give out

yet," said Mrs. Medill McCormick, one of the National Association's con ferees, who came to the door and 'shooed" out several reporters. "We may be in session for some time logger, and there will be nothing anounced until this conference adfourne."

With Mrs. McCormick on the comlitte of the National Association are Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Stancy McCormick, Mrs Antoinette Funk. the Congressional committee, and Miss Hanna Patterson. The commit-tee of the Congressional Union I ee of the Congressional Union is raded by Miss Alice Paul and Miss mey Burns, chairman and vice chair-can, respectively, of the executive monditee.

The possible result of the confer-nce was the chief topic of conversation of the several hundred delegate the convention who big ballroom of the tenth floor when the morning session adjourned at 12 octock. Even the excitement of the annual election of officers, which be-zat at moon, was overshalowed by interest in the conference. The election of Mrs. Catt as president was believed to be practically a certain-tle, since the withdrawal of the candi-dace of Mrs. Nina Van Winkie. Other candidates whose election was regarded, by suffragist leaders as most probable

by suffragist leaders as most probable were Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, first vice president: Mrs. Katherine Dexter Mc-Cormick, second vice president; Mis-



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### Russians Seize Hamadan, Persian Trade Center

PETROGRAD, Dec. 17.-Russian troops have occupied the important Persian city of Hamadan, it is officially

announced today.

Hamadan lies 165 miles southwest of Teheran, and has a population of about 30,000. Trade routes from Bagdad. Tabriz. Isphan, and Teheran meet at Hamadan, making it a city of consider-Hamadan, making it a city able commercial importance.

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